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IMMIGRATION

Bipartisan plan gains momentum

Bill could protect Dreamers and secure border with less wall

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WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain threw his weight Monday behind a plan from West Texas Rep. Will Hurd that would protect young immigrants and beef up border security.

His support adds momentum to a bipartisan alternative to the White House push to dramatically scale back legal immigration and fund a massive border wall.

With the DACA program set to expire in a month, and the issue looming over budget talks, urgency has been growing to address the issue. The White House quickly

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RUSSIA INQUIRY

Trump gets Dem memo

Panel votes to release rebuttal document, may set up standoff

FROM WIRE REPORTS

LAWYERS to Trump: Don't talk to Mueller. **5A**

NEWSPAPER wants FISA documents unsealed. **5A**

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee voted unanimously on Monday to make public a classified Democratic memorandum rebutting Republican claims that the FBI and the Justice Department had abused their powers to wiretap a former Trump campaign official, setting up a possible clash with President Donald Trump.

The vote gives Trump five days to review the Democratic memo and determine whether he will try to block its release. A decision to stop it could lead to an ugly standoff between the president, his top law enforcement and intelligence advisers and Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Trump vocally supported the release of the Republicans' memo last week, declassifying its contents on Friday over the objections of Democrats and his own FBI, which issued a rare public statement to warn that it had "grave concerns" about the memo's accuracy. On Saturday, he claimed, incorrectly, that the memo "totally vindicates" him in the continuing investigation into Russia's interference in the 2016 election.

The 10-page Democratic document is certain to be less flattering to his case. Democrats have said the memo corrects mischaracterizations by the Republicans and adds crucial context to actions by the FBI and the Justice Department in obtaining a secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court order to wiretap the former Trump aide, Carter Page, in October 2016.

If Trump tries to block the Democratic memo's release, House rules allow Democrats

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Chance of showers

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NATION

Request to halt Penn. remap denied

The Supreme Court denied a request from Pennsylvania Republicans to delay redrawing congressional lines, meaning the 2018 elections in the state will most likely be held in districts more favorable to Democrats. **4A**

METRO & STATE

2nd-grade teacher among flu victims

A Weatherford second-grade teacher died Sunday, apparently from complications from the flu. **1B**

WORLD

Punishing airstrikes escalate in Syria

Russian and Syrian warplanes pounded rebel-held areas of Syria's Idlib province Monday in raids that struck hospitals, collapsed an apartment building and included a possible chlorine gas attack. **8A**

BUSINESS

Coppell firm wants to raise its standing

Coppell-based Varidesk wants to expand its standing desk products from the cubicle and corner office into the classroom. **1D**

SPORTSDAY

Cowlishaw: Eagles' win turns up heat

A night of long-sought glory for the Philadelphia Eagles brings a day of reckoning for Jason Garrett and the Dallas Cowboys, writes Tim Cowlishaw. **1C**

COMING SUNDAY

Recounting ambush

In a special section, *The Dallas Morning News* gives the first full account of how Dallas SWAT cornered and killed the July 7 police shooter.

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STOCK MARKET

'Not a panic sell'

While losses are eye-opening, experts emphasize long view

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Monday's market declines erased 2018's gains, however, the broader economy has shown few signs of distress. Experts across the board say the drop is more good news than bad and advise people to take a longer view.

Dow drops 1,175 points, the index's worse daily dip since August 2011

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK — The long, smooth, record-setting ride on Wall Street is over. The stock market pullback that experts had been saying was long overdue has finally come.

Investment and market advisers, however, say there's no need to panic.

Investor fears about higher interest rates escalated into rapid, computer-generated selling Monday that wiped out all the market's gains for the year. At one point, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 1,000 points in less than an hour, and it ended with its worst day in more than six years. The Standard & Poor's 500 is down nearly 8 percent from its record high, set

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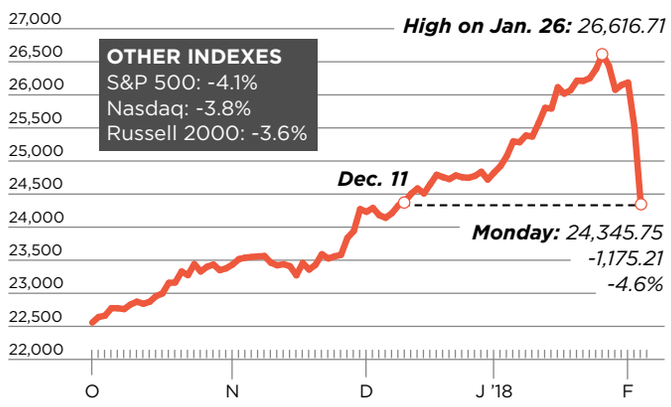
Dow's slide wipes out gains for the year



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EDUCATION

A call to blow whistle on ISDs

Empower Texans wants to ferret out liberal politicking in schools

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One of the state's most influential conservative groups has fired the latest salvo in the battle on how much a school district can do to mobilize voter turnout among its students and employees.

The group, Empower Texans, mailed letters to school district employees across Texas last week, asking for them to become "whistleblowers" against districts that overstepped their bounds to "accomplish political objectives."

"Alert!" the letter from Empower Texans' counsel Tony McDonald began. "Some school districts across the State of Texas are vowing to illegally misuse school district recourses [sic] to electioneer for liberal candidates in upcoming elections."

Teacher advocates labeled the letter "ridiculous" and "offensive," calling it the latest in an effort to suppress voter turnout among the state's educators.

Nonprofit education organizations — including powerful groups such as the Texas Association of School Boards and the Association of Texas

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

Letter undercuts pope's claim

Victim detailed Chilean bishop's role in sexual abuse cover-up in 2015

FROM WIRE REPORTS

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis received a victim's letter in 2015 that graphically detailed how a priest sexually abused him and how other Chilean clergy ignored it, contradicting the pope's recent insistence that no victims had come forward to denounce the cover-up, the letter's author and members of Francis' own sex-abuse commission have told The Associated Press.

The fact that Francis received the eight-page letter, obtained by the AP, challenges his insistence that he has "zero tolerance" for sex abuse and cover-ups. It also calls into question his stated empathy with abuse survivors, compounding the most serious crisis of his five-year papacy.

The scandal exploded last month when Francis' trip to South America was marred by protests over his vigorous defense of Bishop Juan Barros, who is accused by victims of witnessing and ignoring the

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Juan Carlos Cruz says Pope Francis received a letter he wrote in 2015 accusing Bishop Juan Barros of concealing sex abuse by a priest. Francis defended Barros last month.